

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

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Iraqi planes raid Iranian air bases

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warplanes struck at more than a half-dozen Iranian air bases Monday including Tehran's international airport, and Iran claimed success in retaliatory raids on two Iraqi air bases. Iraqi state radio said three weeks of fighting over a vital Persian Gulf water route had turned into a full-scale war.

Iraqi planes have sparred along their borders for months, and a fighting burgeoned last week after Iraq canceled a cease-fire.

Iraqi warplanes hit 11 airstrips and it lost two Iranian MiG jets. A top Iranian military official said all air bases were attacked, and an Iranian Revolutionary Guard commander said six MiGs raided seven Iranian air bases.

American-made fighters struck back with bombing on Iraq's Wasit Province 100 miles east of Baghdad. Basra, Iraq's southernmost port, according to communique from Iran and Iraq.

A thick smoke rose over Tehran's Mehrabad Airport on Monday and the thunder of the midday attack rocked the city. Citizens were told to remain calm and ignore all but reports of the fighting. The country was under curfew to guard against night air raids, according to state radio.

Iraq declared its coastal waters a war zone and said it would not allow any merchant ship to carry cargo to Iraqi ports, according to Tehran Radio. The report prescribed a shipping route and said it would not be responsible for those who violated it.

Iraqi media carried unconfirmed reports that Iranian artillery fired on five foreign cargo ships and its gunboats approached two others Sunday and Monday in the Shatt al-Arab waterway, the jointly claimed route that is the centerpiece in the escalating border dispute.

The treaty Iraq broke ended the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's support of a Kurdish rebellion in northern Iraq and in return put the last 60 miles of the boundary between the two countries down the middle of Shatt al-Arab waterway.

Iraq said it was resuming sovereignty over the eastern half of the estuary, which is formed by the union of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, and is the exit to the Persian Gulf for Iraq's chief port — Basrah — and Iran's Khorramshahr and Abadan.

A man in Ankara, Turkey, identifying himself as an Iraqi Embassy press attache confirmed a Turkish news agency report that his country had declared war on Iran, but Iraq's ambassador in London said war was not declared.

Trife sends gold soaring

NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of gold, typically a barometer of international tensions, is soaring as conflict in oil-rich Iran and Iraq heats up. The price of gold above \$700 an ounce Monday for the first time in seven months.

Comex metal stayed above the \$700 level early today in Hong Kong, where gold opened at \$705.55, up \$1.90 from Friday.

Surging gold prices also sent stock prices of many gold companies up sharply on the New York Stock Exchange.

Price of silver also rose. Silver prices in London climbed an ounce to \$23.35. In New York, the metal jumped an ounce to \$24.20 on the Comex.

Price surge was fueled by heavy buying among Middle East investors seeking gold as a hedge against political uncertainty in the region, dealers said.

Gold prices mirror political and economic fears," said Sharon, an analyst at the Wall Street firm of Drexel, Burnham, Lambert Inc.

James Sinclair, a New York investment adviser in precious metals, predicted gold would soon be trading for \$800 an ounce. If the conflict heightens, prices probably will climb even higher, he said.

In addition to the Iran-Iraq conflict, gold buying apparently was stimulated by reports that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were considering a 10 percent cut in oil output.

Prior to last week's OPEC meeting in Vienna, Austria, rumors of cutbacks and price increases sent gold prices soaring as much as \$30 in a single day to near \$700 an ounce.

Higher gold and silver prices mean higher costs for jewelry makers. Gold also has medical and industrial uses — in dental work, calculator components, telephone connections and as an insulator.

The price of gold last closed above \$700 an ounce on the Comex on Feb. 8, when it finished at \$702. It traded above \$700 on the Comex as late as Feb. 12, when it reached \$704.50 an ounce before falling below \$700 at the end of trading.

Gold prices rocketed to a record \$875 an ounce during trading on New York's Comex on Jan. 21 from \$567.50 just 19 days earlier. That unprecedented surge was sparked by the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan and tensions between the United States and Iran.

20-year history

Temple Hill' now campus

By KEVIN ALLAN
Assistant News Editor

It was a walk, one of these sunny affairs, down to the quad between Maeser and Brimhall buildings. A quiet spot and mentally sort yourself back in time to 1926, if you can, what it was like to amongst the handful of buildings sitting what was then known as Hill.

It might be difficult to imagine what would where now stands a forest of buildings — from a 12-story tower to a \$1-million library and dozens of

other edifices, all connected by a spider-web of concrete walkways.

According to Assistant Construction Engineer Al Nelson, there are more than 100 construction projects currently underway around campus. Included in his estimates are major projects such as the Kimball Tower and the Tanner, Ellsworth and continuing education buildings. With construction costs of these buildings reaching well into the millions, it is difficult to imagine that the entire cost of the Heber J. Grant building was \$125,000, says Nelson.

According to a history of BYU's physical plant, compiled by Ephraim Hatch, the plant's former historian, the prominent area north of downtown Provo, now known as upper campus, was originally known as "Temple Hill." The name apparently came about because many early Provo residents felt they would someday have a temple constructed on this prominent piece of land overlooking their settlement.

According to Hatch's "A History of the BYU Campus and the Department of Physical Plant," the site selected for the first buildings on the hill had been

used as a graveyard by members of the first Provo settlement in 1849. "Many graves still remain on the hill," according to Hatch's history.

At the turn of the century, Temple Hill consisted of a large, relatively open expanse of farmland broken by an occasional house or barn. In 1907, President George Brimhall wrote a man who had extensive land holdings on the hill and asked him to sell the university much of the land. In his letter, President Brimhall wrote the land would be "appreciated, not only by this, but the coming generations." The land was secured, and construction of upper campus went forward.

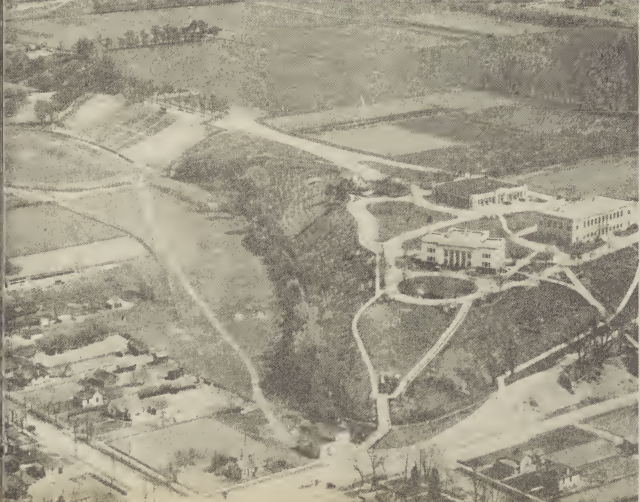
As a tribute to the university's first president, the Karl G. Maeser Memorial was constructed in the first decade of the 1900's. Constructed of cut limestone, the same stone used on the Manti Temple — the Maeser building was dedicated in 1911, and contained classrooms, offices, and an auditorium.

Through the years there has been extensive remodeling of the edifice, but according to Hatch, the remodeling was done "with the understanding that someday the building would be restored," to its original condition.

"This was the intention of the planning committee," Hatch said, and while there are still "many strong buildings in favor of that," he added that limited finances make such a project tentative.

In 1918 the Mechanic Arts building was dedicated. The ornate structure originally contained facilities for auto mechanics, blacksmithing and woodworking. In 1935 two more stories were added and it was renamed the George Brimhall building. It was into this building that Dr. Vasco Tanner, professor emeritus of zoology, moved when he was asked to head the university's new department of biological sciences in 1925.

"We only had 10 or 15 students in a class, with just a few teachers," Tanner said of the early days. Tanner had been in Provo as a student "when everything was on lower campus," and has witnessed campus growth through the years. Asked whether he and his fellow faculty members in the early 1900's expected the kind of growth which the campus has seen, he said, "By golly no, we never did. We just had a few buildings up here on upper campus, and used to walk down to the other buildings."



Building are pictured on the right, the President's home is in the center, and the old football stadium — then still under construction — is on the left, where the Richards Building now stands.



Universe photo

Clubs look for members, support

Students are milling around ELWC Steppedown Lounge, supporters of differing political parties distribute literature and seek support for their candidates.

Students must register in order to cast ballots

By NANCY HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Absentee ballots are a necessary part of the upcoming national and local elections at BYU because the distance from home counties is so great. Many students, however, are reluctant to bother with the paperwork.

All students outside of their home county who wish to vote in the Nov. 4 presidential election need to write their county clerk's office to obtain an absentee ballot, according to Vera Gates of the Utah County Voting Office.

"Deadlines for registration depend on the individual state," said Mrs. Gates. "Utah has a 10-day cut off,

(which means voters must register 10 days before the election), while California has a cut off of 30 days and some other states have up to a 60-day cut off." She suggested that students obtain applications as soon as possible.

The League of Women Voters had booths set up outside the BYU bookstore last week to accommodate students who wished to register. Applications for absentee ballots and forms for students wishing to register in Utah County were also available. "Unless students want to be residents of Utah County they should send for absentee ballots," said Mrs. Margaret Firmage, president of the Utah County League of Women Voters.

"Utah has a 30-day registry law which means that by Nov. 4 BYU students would be eligible to vote as Utah County residents. But they need to be aware that if they do this they will lose privileges of their home states," she said.

About 1,500 people have been registered in Utah County by the league, according to Mrs. Firmage.

In the last election year, 92,418 people registered to vote in Utah County, according to Mrs. Gates. The number of people who voted was considerably less — 71,792.

"I imagine that before voting takes place this year we will have registered between 92,000-100,000 people in this county," said Mrs. Gates. "There seems to be a high interest this year. I think people are dissatisfied with the present situation and hope that their involvement will make things better."

Mrs. Firmage agreed that interest was very high, and said Utah had a high percentage of registered voters compared to other states.

On Oct. 11, 14 and 28, private homes in the county voting districts will be used as registration offices. Those who do not know their district can call the elections office in the County Courthouse for this information.

Ysponsors blood drive

Utah Valley Hospital will conduct a blood drive today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center mezzanine to help fill the need for blood in this area.

Shelley Shepherd, blood bank coordinator, said there is a shortage of existing blood supplies due to the number of summer accidents.

"It's harder to get people to donate blood in the summer when they are busy with vacations," she said. "Even though that is when the greatest need exists."

"Each person receives a mini-physical," said the Shepherd, "when they are taken their temperature and blood pressure is taken. The whole process is relatively painless."

Because of the successful nature of

the blood drives at BYU any student or faculty member can receive blood at UVH when needed without charge.

The club which donates the most blood will receive tickets to the BYU-Long Beach State football game on Sept. 27. Bill Winfield, vice president of the Organizations Office, said.

"We have about 50 tickets on the 30-day line to go to the winning club," he said. "Since the blood drive is so important we'd like to encourage everyone to participate."

Mrs. Shepherd also said each BYU stake will be given the name of one patient in the hospital who needs from three to four pints of blood a week.

"This program will relieve some of the costs which accompany extensive medical care," she said.

Elder Asay to speak at today's devotional

Elder Carlos E. Asay of the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church will speak at the devotional assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Elder Asay is currently serving as executive director of the church's mis-

sionary department and as president of the International Mission.

He served as a regional representative of the Quorum of the Twelve and executive assistant to the Presiding Bishopric prior to his present call.

He served a mission in Palestine-Syria from 1947 to 1950. He has also served as a bishop and high councilman, a member of the Sunday School General Board and president of the Texas North Mission from 1970 to 1973.

A native of Sutherland, Utah, he was reared in Monroe and played basketball as a freshman at the University of Utah when that team won the NCAA championship in 1947.

He received his bachelor's degree and an Ed.D. degree in educational administration from the University of Utah and an M.A. degree at Long Beach State.

He was a teacher and administrator in public schools prior to entering higher education. He served as a professor of education at BYU and as an assistant dean at the BYU-Hawaii campus.



ELDER CARLOS E. ASAY

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

House protects newsmen

WASHINGTON — The House, in effect voting to overturn a controversial 1978 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, Monday passed a bill to protect newsmen from surprise police searches.

The bill, passed by voice vote, would sharply restrict police seizure of "documentary material" belonging to reporters, authors, filmmakers, photographers, academics and free-lance writers if they are not suspected of a crime.

Supporters of the legislation described it as Congress' response to a 1971 police search of the Stanford (Calif.) Daily's files for photographs of a campus demonstration.

That search led to a 1978 landmark Supreme Court case that upheld the police search as justified under a standard of "reasonableness." The court also ruled that newspapers had no special protection from such searches.

The House bill now goes to the Senate where similar legislation was approved last month. The House bill is supported by President Carter.

The bill bars local and federal law enforcement officials from using search warrants to obtain documentary materials in the possession of those engaged in "First Amendment activities" except in five circumstances. The exceptions are:

—If there is probable cause to believe that the person in possession of the materials has committed the offense for which the materials are sought.

—If there is reason to believe that immediate seizure of the materials is necessary to prevent death or serious bodily injury.

—If there is reason to believe that obtaining a subpoena would result in the destruction or concealment of the material.

—If the subpoena has been obtained and failed to produce the material.

—If the material consists of contraband or the fruits or instruments of a crime.

Senate backs solar plant

SALT LAKE CITY — A Senate and House conference committee has earmarked \$1 million for planning and development of a solar power plant at the Great Salt Lake. Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah announced Monday.

The House in June appropriated \$1,225,000 for the project as part of its energy and water appropriations. But the Senate failed to approve the project's funding.

McKay said the conference committee arrived at the \$1 million compromise figure. The committee action must still be approved by the House and Senate.

McKay said a 150,000-kilowatt solar plant on the dead sea in Israel provides a prototype for the Great Salt Lake project. He said the Israeli plant proves solar power can provide electricity during summer and winter months.

"The power produced will cost no more than conventional and nuclear power, and can be generated without the threat of environmental pollution or ecological damage," McKay said.

Weather

Utah-Fair through Wednesday with a slow warming trend. Lows 40-45, highs 70s and lower 80s.

The Daily Universe

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Guards prepare; use war games

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP) — Corpses of armadillos were scattered across the fire-blackened scrub of the firing range. Inside the steel hulls of the M60 tanks and armored personnel carriers, it was a hellish 125 degrees.

Adult fantasies

"Here we are, living out our adult fantasies," joked one of the "weekend warriors," Staff Sgt. Juan Luna from Yoakum, Texas, who each year for the past 10 has trained with the National Guard.

The tank crew was trying to cool off with its allotted six pounds of ice per man per day. It was failing.

It was mid-summer at Fort Hood, time for the 1st Brigade of the 49th Armored Division, the pride of Texas, to shake out the cobwebs of civilian life with two weeks of war games.

"They're already getting the green-suit syndrome," commented Capt. Terry Denson, a full-time female officer with the Texas National Guard. "They start talking dirty, they get macho, just like the regular Army guys."

Indeed, should the Soviet Union invade Western Europe — or if there is a similar war — America's 360,000 Army National Guardsmen in eight combat divisions and 20 separate infantry brigades would be expected to fight shoulder-to-shoulder with the regulars within weeks.

Under a new battle plan called "Capstone," defense strategists would send the first of the Guardsmen to the front within 30 days, with most of the remainder to follow within 90 days. The Guard would provide about half the total manpower, alongside a regular Army with 250,000 troops in 16 combat divisions and the Army Reserve's 192,000.

The 95,000 members and 1,500 airplanes of the Air National Guard also would be sent into battle.

"There is no doubt in my mind that in the next war we'll be going," said Texas Adjutant General Willie L. Scott. "So I tell everyone coming into the Guard, 'Don't come here to avoid military service. We'll be going over.'"

Manpower shortage

The 49th Division of Texas, formed from the 36th Division that fought in Italy in World War II and mobilized in the Korean War and the Berlin crisis, is critically short of manpower and equipment, as are most other Guard divisions around the country. Though it is one of the two National Guard armored divisions assigned a high-priority mission in the wartime battle plan — the other one is the 50th Division of New Jersey — the 49th is well below its authorized strength of about 15,000. The 1st Brigade fielded only 3,636 of an authorized 4,900 for summer training.

With recruiting in a deep slump since the end of the draft, some units were only 60 percent of their authorized strength.

The Guardsmen of Texas' 1st Brigade use their imagination at Fort Hood. Mechanized infantrymen dug into foxholes on a cliffside, aimed their weapons at a distant, solitary jeep cruising down a highway. The lone jeep represented an attack by 600 Soviet tanks that the defenders were not expected to repel.

"We know that with the Soviet Union's huge advantage in tanks, we may have to die some day trying to defend a real place like this," said Capt. Fidel Hale III, their company commander.

Crack units available

The brigade has its share of crack units. In the 3rd Tank Battalion, 13 crews won distinguished ratings. The 6th Battalion tried to match that performance on a searing hot afternoon, kicking up storms of dust with each shot. Each tank had nine rounds to fire at pop-up targets.

"We emphasize first-round hits," said Col. Charles H. Kone, brigade commander. "He who hits first lives the longest."

The men of the 6th hit their targets on the first shot 5 percent of the time. That's regarded as a fair performance.

An infantry battalion made a battle run firing machine guns and anti-tank weapons. Six out of 10 hit moving targets. Also fair.

But the Texas Guardsmen play their war games in earnest.

"I know some people call us Boy Scouts and 'weekend warriors,' and don't take us seriously," said Sgt. Thomas Butler of Nixon, Texas. "But we are out here humping and we mean business."

Guard officers across the country are soberly aware of the new mission of their troops.

Preparedness needed

"I remind my people that in 30 days they might be stepping off an airplane in a combat situation," said Brig. Gen. Robert Ensslin of the Florida National Guard. "You must be mentally prepared to leave your business and your family."

But recruiters, whose jobs are a lot tougher since enlistment in the Guard is no longer an alternative to fighting in Vietnam, gloss over the possibility of getting shot at.

"We don't emphasize the foreign commitment," said Platoon Sgt. Adolfo Schmidt of the 49th Division. "We generally don't talk about it too much to the enlisted men."

On the plus side, the Guardsmen say the regulars are finally taking them seriously since both have equal billing in the defense scheme.

Capstone strategists with the U.S. Army Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga., say the theory behind deploying Guardsmen and reservists is to field a strong enough force to discourage attack. But the weekend warriors must prove themselves.

"Readiness is like fresh bread," said Col. Chris Crescioni, a staff officer at Fort McPherson. "You have to buy it every day because it is perishable."

NEXT: People Have Given Up The Battle

Tarantula 'tip' nets \$20 prize

Bess Barnett, a sophomore in library technology from Kelo, Wash., received \$20 as the first newtip winner of the fall semester.

Mrs. Barnett called in a tip about tarantulas in Wymount Terrace, according to The Daily Universe Managing Editor Ken Bush. The tip turned into the front page photograph of one of last week's issues.

"We would like more students to use the newtip line," Bush said. "This year we have increased the prize to \$20 as incentive for the students to call in their newtips."

In the future, newtip winners for the previous week will be announced Tuesdays. Newtips may be called in by phoning 378-3630.

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Muskie wants hostages freed

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — In a speech to the General Assembly, Secretary of State E. S. Muskie offered respect for the apology Monday to Iran, say security and Persian Gulf stability, on a settlement.

"We are prepared to do our resolving fairly the issues between Muskie said in a speech to the General Assembly. He said Iran end its isolation 'from those that live in accordance with national law' and end world war by freeing the 52 hostages.

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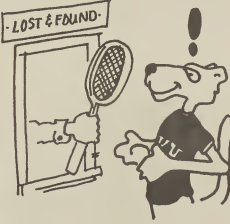
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Entertainment

Games bring 'blessings'

CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Universe Staff Writer

The games Mormons play! The new games, created by Agrelus, a graduate student in communications, are bringing a fun of fun and education to the home entertainment scene.

In "Your Blessings," an LDS version of the ever-popular "Jeopardy!" is designed to teach the fundamentals of gainings, Agrelus said. The who acquires the most points by making the most right answers is the winner. The game is colorful enough to amuse and humorous enough to interest to adults.

It's a board design that is simple enough for children to enjoy and still subtle for adults to appreciate," he said.

"Ever Families," the second is more complex and teaches a few fundamentals of logical work. The first player to win his blue "ancestry" cards to the "temple" is the winner. In the meantime, he must pass various problem squares to his final goal.

Called this game "Forever" because I wanted people to make the reason for temple to make families forever," he said.

Explained his games are to teach Latter-day it's all right to have fun.

"Sometimes, people think in order to be spiritual they can't smile. I joined the church in the first place because I saw Mormons living in a society and smiling. I want to perpetuate that feeling."

Agrelus says in playing games, people gain a kind of socialization, they learn to get along in a healthy competitive atmosphere.

He explained there is a parallel to reality in all games. "Because it's just a game, you can afford to make mistakes that you couldn't make in real life."

There is a part of all games, though, Agrelus said, which is just for fun, for the pure entertainment of playing.

"A person is never really an adult until he realizes there will always be a child within him that enjoys games," he said.

Agrelus said he hopes his games will make people think. "I didn't want to give them all the answers; people don't get involved and excited that way."

Along with the games, Agrelus has published two books, "The M-Discussion," a parody on the missionary discussions which has the distinction, he said, of "being the only book to be banned from BYU Bookstore shelves" and "Especially for Anyone," a satirical version of the "Especially for Mormons" series.

In the future he said he plans to publish a collection about sixty poems.

Films featured

The International Cinema will feature one French film and two English films this week.

"Alexander" directed by Yves Robert, is a "funny picture, with peppery humor and biting dialogue. Beguiling, impudent and wise," according to the New York Times. This 1967 production centers around a man named Alexander who loses his wife of many years. His country neighbors are full of sympathy, but are hardly prepared for the drastic change that overcomes their widower friend.

Alexander gleefully abandons the work ethic and all the responsibilities that burdened him as a respectable citizen. His decision to begin living life for the simple pleasure of it creates bedlam in the little farm community.

This is a French film with English subtitles.

Showing with "Alexander" is the Joseph Strick film version of James Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man."

The filmed "Portrait" is an exciting supplement for those who have already read the novel.

For those who have not yet read the book, it offers strong motivation to do so.

"Documentary" an English anthology of major sequences from the world's great documentary films will show Friday, Sept. 26 and Saturday, Sept. 27 at 5 p.m. The film spans the work of many countries, from the 1920s through the 1970s. It has both strong continuity and rich variety.

"Documentary" is the only work of its kind, a basic resource for all students of film history.

ABC Nielsen No. 1

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC, which wrestled first place in the prime-time ratings race from CBS nearly two months ago, was #1 in the ratings last week for the fourth week in a row, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

The start of the 1980-81 programming has been delayed by the actor's strike in Hollywood, which began July 21, and the networks have been confined to broadcasting shows completed before the strike.

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Roger's royalties go to UNESCO

Last year, the late Roger donated the royalties from "Too Good to Lose" to UNESCO, became the first song of the year to be donated by a songwriter.

year, Roger's royalties are being donated to UNESCO for the education of the handicapped. But the name of the song hasn't been changed yet. And a new song written by Roger is being donated to UNESCO.

UNESCO is a United Nations agency for the education of the handicapped. But the name of the song hasn't been changed yet. And a new song written by Roger is being donated to UNESCO.

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to come out in October. He'll write the music and donate his share of royalties to UNESCO. RCA Records will bring out the LP and also manufacture 45 rpm records of the winning song which it will give free to UNESCO to sell around the world.

Whittaker's biggest hit, "The Last Farewell," had lyrics by an amateur, Ron Webster, a silversmith in Birmingham, England. Both that song and the new one, he says, "were an extension of an idea I had a few years ago when I had a radio show in England."

"People wrote to me and quite a few of the

letters contained verses. They were thoughts people had had, words they'd written in their youth, love poems to some long-forgotten sweetheart, poems children had written shortly before they had died. Some letters I still keep, like one from the parents whose daughter wrote a poem to her boyfriend who stopped seeing her because she had leukemia."

"It all led me to believe that among the general population, that wasn't actively involved in entertainment, there are people who can write words."

"The problem arises if people try to write music. It requires a

special brain to create something of wide appeal musically. I think it is something you've got or you haven't. I don't think you can develop it."

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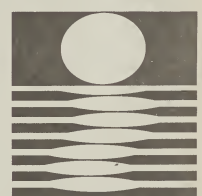
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Ballroom	Light Year	8:30-11:30	\$ 7.50
State Capital Rotunda	Bondage	8:30-11:30	\$ 8.50
Hotel Utah	London Bridge	8:30-11:30	\$ 8.50
Skyroom	Portrait	7:00-11:30	\$20.00 (inc. dinner)
Heber Creeper	Disco	7:00-11:00	\$20.00 (inc. dinner)

asbyu social office

A.S.B.Y.U. EVENTS

Tuesday, Sept. 23	Wednesday, Sept. 24	Thursday, Sept. 25	Friday, Sept. 26	Saturday, Sept. 27	Monday, Sept. 29
Devotional Assembly — Carlos E. Asay — 10:00 a.m. — Marriott Center.	• Art Gallery ELWC — Julie Buckley — All week. • Talent Show Auditions Coming — \$500 Stereo Prize. • Sub For Santa is Coming...	• Last Lecture Series — Doug Smith — 10 a.m. — Varsity Theatre. • Take Ten — Chad Murdoch — Singer, Recording Artist — 10 a.m. Memorial Lounge. • Lecture — Ardeth Kapp — "Thou art an elect lady" — 12:00 a.m. Varsity Theatre.	• Film Society — "Meet John Doe" — 7, 8 & 9 p.m. — 445 MAB. • Mormon Arts Ball — Competition — Music Theatre and Literature — Due Dec. 10th. monetary prizes.	• Film Society — "Meet John Doe" — 7, 8 & 9 p.m. — 445 MAB. • Dance "London Bridge" — Ballroom — 8:30-11:30 p.m. — \$1 with activity card. • Football — BYU vs. Long Beach (home)	• Tired of a boring lesson... Share a Family Home Evening... Contact Student Community Services, 449 ELWC — 378-7184. • Got a talent? Perform for a nursing home. Contact Student Community Services, 449 ELWC — 378-7184.

asbyu

Sports

McMahon stirs up press

By MARILYN HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Comments attributed to Jim McMahon put the press whirling in Wisconsin and Chicago. Jill Lieber, sports columnist for the Milwaukee Sentinel, quoted McMahon as saying that at BYU "they make you feel like

an alien — just because you're not one of them."

McMahon, quarterback for the BYU football team, responded to Lieber's article, saying, "She got it all mixed-up. I just told her it wasn't all a bed of roses."

Lieber said McMahon "has felt like cursing his college existence." Lieber wrote that life in

Provo, Utah, "has been a test of patience for a rowdy, Irish Catholic kid who was born in New Jersey and grew up in California."

The game story by Joe Goddard in the Chicago Sun-Times picked up on the rowdy McMahon angle. "McMahon has received a few warnings at BYU," Goddard wrote, "but (he) did not say if it was for swearing, drinking, smoking, or wearing faded blue jeans or sandals, all Mormon no-nos."

Back in Provo, McMahon admitted that college life at BYU wasn't the way he thought college life would be. He said, "Some of the rules are hard to live by, but you've got to live by them."

McMahon said he never even talked to Goddard and can't remember saying anything about the BYU warnings. "I hate reporters sometimes," he said.

Provo to host Jazz-Nuggets basketball game

This Wednesday in the Marriott Center the Utah Jazz preseason game with the Denver Nuggets benefits the BYU football stadium expansion.

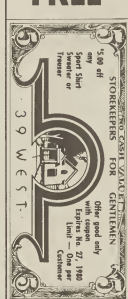
The Sept. 24 tipoff is 7:30 p.m. and marks the beginning of the Jazz preseason schedule. This Friday, the Jazz intersquad game is being played at Westminster College.

Tickets for the Jazz Provo appearance are available at the Marriott Center priced at \$5 for adults, \$3 for students with BYU activity cards or youth under 18 years of age. A coupon discount of two for the price of one is being offered by some local merchants.

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Kansas City 0 3 0 000

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Minnesota 2 1 0 067

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RAQUETBALL

Sign-ups for men's and women's racketball (single competition) is Thursday, according to the BYU Intramural Office. Play is scheduled to begin Sept. 30.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The men's cross country team at BYU is really off and running this year finishing with seven members in the top 15 in the March of Dimes Road Race Saturday at Ogden stadium.

Paul Cummings, a former BYU student, came in first with a time of 15:12 and won a four-day trip to Las Vegas, NV. All American Doug Padilla came in second with a time of 15:38.

According to Coach Sherrill Jones, the meet provided an opportunity to see how the team could do against some really tough competition. The results from the meet were:

1. Paul Cummings, independent, 15:12

2. Doug Padilla, BYU, 15:38

3. Paul Pilkington, Weber, 15:44

4. Phil Peterson, BYU, 15:52

5. Greg Matthews, BYU, 16:03

6. Bryant Samson, BYU, 16:01

7. Terry Bell, BYU, 16:02

8. Rex Holscher, 16:12

9. Ed Morell, independent, 16:14

10. Brian Appel, Weber, 16:18

11. John Rodgers, unattached BYU, 16:20

12. Scott Olander, BYU, 16:23

13. Tracy Harris, Idaho State, 16:24

14. Tom Babaracki, BYU, 16:28

15. Mike Judson, unattached BYU, 16:30

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The BYU women's cross country team won the UNLV Invitational Saturday, outdistancing second place Oregon Coast College 7:48 over the 5,000-meter course.

The Cougar's victory at the seven-team competition also marked a four-year domination by the Road Runners. Host Nevada-Las Vegas was third with 78 points and Rialto fourth with 91.

BYU placed four runners among the top 10 finishers with freshman Cheryl

Howlett of Sandy, Utah claiming second with a time of 19:49. Rialto's Sue Mei Lee captured her fourth straight individual title, placing first with a time of 17:52.

Other BYU results were:

5. Diane Kenney, 18:38

7. Stacy Tangren, 18:48

10. Natalie Robinson, 19:06

13. Kathy Glasgow, 19:28

24. Debra Wright, 21:02

Playing without four of its starting players, BYU's women's volleyball team was eliminated in pool play at the San Diego State Invitational Tournament Friday.



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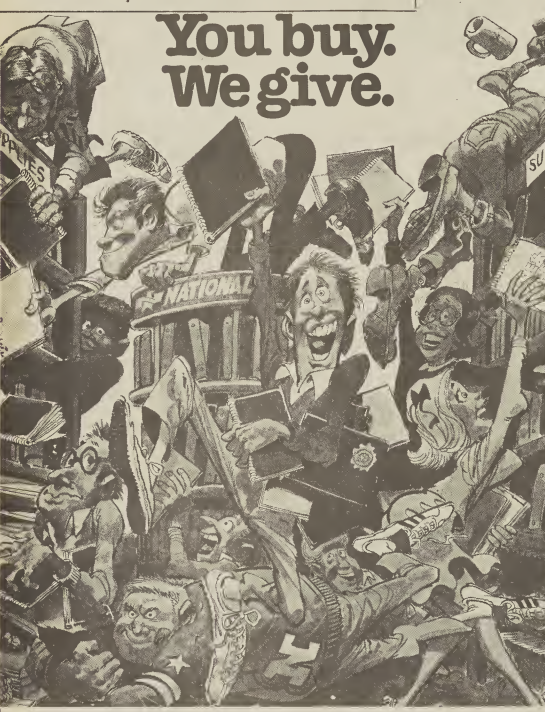
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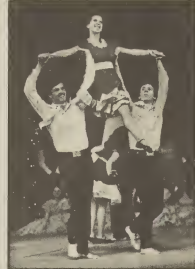
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Attention all BYU Clubs!

This year's Club Presidents Training Seminar will be held at beautiful Aspen Grove. Attendance at the seminar is mandatory; each Club must have at least one representative present to be able to schedule rooms throughout the year.

The seminar will start at 5 p.m. on Fri., Sept. 26. There will be a final registration from 3-5 p.m. that same day. The cost is \$6.50 which includes dinner, breakfast and overnight cabin rental. (Bring your own bedding and towels please). This price is 1/2 the price of last year! The seminar will end at 11 a.m. on Sat., Sept. 27.

Pre-registration, Carpool information and all additional information is at 437 ELWC.

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Additional information available at the ASBYU Organizations Office, 4th Floor ELWC

byu organizations



By KENT TINGEY
Universe Staff Writer
BYU's football Cougars entered Madison, Wis., Saturday as an unknown power on the national scene. They left virtually assured a top 20 ranking this week.

The game was of utmost importance for both teams. For the Badgers BYU was sandwiched between two ranked teams, Purdue and UCLA. The Badgers learned that BYU should have been ranked also, perhaps higher than Purdue.

The game was also a must for the Cougars. Since their upset loss to Indiana last year in the Holiday Bowl BYU has taken a lot of heat. From the local press they were to hear constantly, "Why can't the Cougars win the big game, why do they always choke?"

From the national media they heard, "We hear so much about the BYU Cougars. Sure, they're good for a Rocky Mountain football team but as you have seen they couldn't play in the Big 10 because they don't play defense."

Well, we can now say goodbye to that notion. The game was supposed to be close. It was for the first half. The Cougars knew before the game that to be successful they would have to score when they got inside the 20-yard line. Purdue could not and barely won. The first time BYU got the ball it got inside the 20 and failed to score. It looked as if the Cougars might be in for a tough afternoon.

It was a tough afternoon. Wisconsin was a very good football team, one that will win some Big 10 games. They were big and strong and well disciplined but were defeated Saturday by a better football team.

The defense put it all together on Saturday. They faced as big a challenge as they will see this year. They proved to the Big 10 people that we do indeed play defense. They held

WAC honors Redd in defense

Saturday proved to be a very successful day for many of the BYU football players as evidenced in the Cougar's 28-3 upset over Wisconsin. Many of the Cougar players received special honors for their performances.

Glen Redd, BYU linebacker from Ogden, Utah, was named WAC Defensive Player of the Week. Redd pulled off 41 defensive points in a spectacular performance during Saturday's game. The points are determined by a system the Cougar coaches have worked out to calculate a player's performance.

Redd's points came after seven unassisted tackles, 12 assists, one tackle for a loss, one fumble recovered, causing a fumble, and deflecting two passes. The WAC Offensive Player of the Week is quarterback Steve Fairchild of Colorado State. He was 30 for 50 as he passed for 330 yards in CSU's 15-13 win over Arizona. This was Fairchild's third straight game over 300 yards.

Cougar coaches named eight players to BYU Player of the Week awards.

— Quarterback — Jim McMahon and Danny Plater
— Running Back — Scott Phillips
— Offensive Lineman — Nick Eyre
— Defensive Lineman — Chuck Ehlin
— Linebacker — Glen Redd
— Defensive Back — Mark Brady
— Special Teams — Mike Lacey



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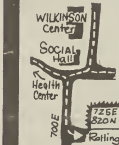
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Professor Dale L. Berge

Succeeding Lectures:

Janice White Clemmer, Assistant Professor of Indian Education, Brigham Young University, "The Development of a Native American Community," October 14, 1980.
Edward Geary, Associate Professor of English, Brigham Young University, "The Development of an Eastern Utah Community," November 19, 1980.
Jessie L. Embry, Oral History Program Director, Charles Redd Center for Western Studies, "The Development of Heber City as a Community," January 21, 1981.
Michael Raber, Consulting Anthropologist, New Haven, Connecticut, "Spring City, Utah, "The Development of a Mormon Community," February 26, 1981.

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3—Instr. & Training
Guitar, Drum, Banjo & Bass Lessons
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FREE guitar & banjo lesson! Now's the time to learn to play! We specialize in teaching it really is! Call Instant Guitar & Banjo. 228-5319. We're right across from the Sears Theater in Orem.

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SINGING LESSON: Qualified experienced teacher, membership in Association of Singing. Private Studio in Orem. 378-5252. 374-5089 or 788-2226

The Ten Commandments of Studying keys to top grades. FREE INFO by INSTRUCTION Box 187-51, Provo, UT 84601

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4—Special Notices
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Printed as low as \$3 ea. Professional. 378-8415

STUDENTS: Having trouble obtaining a loan? Find out about your credit rating & get a \$250 loan. Send \$2 to PACE BOX 101, 1010 W. 1200 So. Orem, UT 84001.

5—Insurance Agencies
Student Standard Life Insurance - Savings Program. 374-0457, 225-9115

Child Care
LDS Mother will care for children in her home on weekdays. 5 kids. from BYU. 377-5528

Child care in my loving LDS home. Any age, low rates, inside limit. Lins 377-5528

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Fireplaces or woodstove. Utah Chimney Guys. 755-4753.

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You receive before and after pictures. \$7.50. 373-6187 or 225-7514

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For your bar dance call Don Alce for pro. disc. call. 373-6889 or 377-0450.

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Music to make the body grove! 785-4423

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5—Insurance Agencies

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm hospital/hospital surgical insurance. David A. Powell Agent. 465-9253.

HEALTH PROTECTION
(No Commission)
"Employment Supermarket" 125 S. 300 S. Provo 377-5599

Oil firm needs part time representatives immediately! Call 374-2933 for info.

HEALTH INSURANCE
We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. We also take pride in giving you the best service possible. When you have a question, a problem or a claim, Call Joe. 374-2442 for interview.

PARKVIEW SEASON SKI PASSER: Work out of a full season pass on your free time. We operate limited spaces. Call 1-849-9663

We desire a mature woman or young lady to be a salesperson at a Minnesota for a handicapped mother (1114). Our last lady was 77 when she left us after 19 yrs. We need help. Call Joe collect. 1-612-935-1111

Mothers' help in early 20's to live with a child care and aged 5 & 9. Child care & housekeeping responsibilities 35 min. per week. LDS church nearby. Min 1 yr. experience. 1914-723-7285. 7-10 p.m. 1981.

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, photos & a minimum appearance can earn top \$5. Full-time. 378-2992

Opp. to make great money while attending school. Sales, low cost. 378-2992

Exceptional Income Opportunity for students. \$12 per hr. avg. Cash scholarships avail. 375-1524 from 12-5 p.m.

Large established SLC marketing firm expanding into Utah. Co. 4 openings available. Looking for sharp, self-motivated individuals interested in excellent income opportunity while going to school. Call Ron or Steve between 2 and 5 for opt. 285-2286 SLC

Easy Way for women to earn extra income. Invest-7514

Former Army Diamond direct sales. No business experience. 4 times more! You can grow big fast! 373-1291

SALES PEOPLE
Part time, guaranteed income, plus commission. Commission + bonus to top sales people. Call Wayne 377-2890

New diamond store needs in-out boys. Self-earnest. No experience, will train. 377-0624

\$9.50/hr. starting. Need individual with management potential. Marketing insurance. Call 373-3924 or 489-8287 for interview appt. Mr. Golding

PREFERRED RISK INS.
AUTO INSURANCE
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Need auto insur? Paying high prices? We have competitive rates for everyone. Call for your quote. 375-1460

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WITH THE BEST MATERNITY BENEFITS
Being an independent agent enables me to shop around every plan available. For more information call LUCAS & ASSOCIATES 489-8241.

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All types of papers, thesis, and books. 374-5385

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BILL KELSCH
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438 N. 900 E.
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6—Situations Wanted

Will pay transportation costs for baggage from North Carolina to Provo. 377-2777

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JOB MARKET
Largest selection of jobs (No Commission)
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14—Contracts for Sale

2 Mesa contracts for sale. Monte Vista Apartments. Call 375-0678.

Girls apt. lease for sale. Village apt. Orem. 4 nest roommates. Last month rent free. M. interested. Call collect. 743-8550. Ask for Patricia.

Girls: 1 m. free rent.

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Bring in or we tow
also buy batteries,
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Available for 40'
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\$9900. Call aft. 6 p.m.
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Classified ads are tops

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A-Glance

Values lecture scheduled

"The Negative Field Theory of Consciousness" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Bruce Allred, postdoctoral fellow of the BYU Values Institute, at 3 p.m. in 2320A SFLC today.

According to Allred, combining mathematical group theory and certain other theoretical concepts regarding man results in a psychological theory of human consciousness which seems highly consistent with the view of man presented in the scriptures.

Of particular interest to the LDS psychologist is the fact that such a theory of consciousness seems to give an account of the psychological change Adam and Eve may have experienced in the fall.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the psychology department and the Values Institute.

Auditions to be held today

Auditions for the new musical "Star Child" by Doug Stewart and Gaye Beeson will be held today from 7-10 p.m. and Wednesday from 6-10 p.m. The auditions will be held in 4244, HFA.

Director Harold Oaks asks that all persons auditioning come prepared to sing or to two minutes of a contemporary song. A pianist will be provided.

Comedy auditions begin

Auditions will be held today, and every Tuesday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at The Comedy Cellar for those who would like to perform Thursday evenings at the Rolling Scone Sandwich Shoppe.

The Comedy Cellar of the Rolling Scone is located at 725 E. 820 North in Provo. Comedians, impersonators, musicians, magicians, jugglers, mimes and novelty acts are all welcome to audition. Those auditioning are asked to come prepared with a five to 10 minute routine.

Math seminar scheduled

A BYU professor will speak at a Physics 591 seminar Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 280 ESC. The speaker will be Dr. J. Rex Goates, professor of chemistry. His topic for the seminar will be "Lattice Theory of Solutions."

Lattice is a type of mathematical set which includes some ordered elements. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact the physics department.

\$20 to winners

Did you see something newsworthy happen? Report it to The Daily Universe at 378-3630 and you may be the happy winner of \$20 if you have the best newsworthy of the week.

Reunion announcements due Friday

Those wishing to announce missionary reunions should have their announcements to The Daily Universe office, 538 ELWC, no later than Friday. Announcements received after this date will not be printed.

Ann-Margaret Dancers Tommy Peel

from the Ann-Margaret Show
Will teach a
2 hour Jazz Class
Tonight 7:30-9:30

Cost \$4.00

(with this ad \$1 off)
For registration or information
Call Garth Peay at 377-3218

Sherwood Hills Dance Studio
4403 N. Foothill Dr.



At Mountainwest Photography, people smile without being told to.

Maybe it's because we offer a 10% discount on the printing of their wedding announcements. Or, because our prices are more reasonable. But, more likely, it's because they know the final product turns out so nice. Come see for yourself.



214 N. University • 377-1979

Orem chemist to speak on copper

Dale Slade, of P.C. Chemical in Orem, will speak at a seminar today at 3 p.m. in 248 MARB. Slade's topic will be "Copper Recovery."

Arson suspected in burning

Authorities suspect arson in a fire at a vacant Provo house Saturday morning.

The house at 145 N. 300 W. was reported burning by Sgt. Morris Adams of the Provo Police Department at about 2:30 a.m.

The fire was mainly in the back of the house and was put out "very quickly," according to fire fighter Dean Kendall.

"There is no money loss," said Fire Marshall Durrell Barney, "because the place was going to be torn down soon."

Battalion Chief Doug Nuttal said the front door had been pried open, "probably with an iron bar that was by the door."

He said two fires, one in the front of the house and another in the back kitchen, were burning when fire fighters arrived.

"We have no suspects right now," Barney said, "but it certainly looks like arson."

Firemen said the house had been occupied by a number of transients and was finally vacated and cleaned up about two weeks ago.

Clubnotes

Agriculture-Horticulture Club
Club meeting, Thursday at 10 p.m. in 220 WILB. Guest speakers will be Pauline Terry and Valerie.

Alpha Phi Omega
APO is a national service organization that needs YOU! Are you interested in helping others? Come to our Open House - Thursday at 7:30 p.m. See ya there!

ASA Sportsmen
Officers meeting today at 3 p.m. on the 3rd floor ELWC. Our activity to do with SW at 1 p.m. at the park at 700 W. 900 North. Dress casual.

ASTD
The American Society for Training and Development (ASTD) Student Chapter is holding its 1980 Promotional Night on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 321 ELWC. Future managers, teachers, trainers, or anyone interested may attend. Important seminar activities will be discussed along with new and old member registration.

AUNO
Active meeting Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in 377 ELWC. Officers meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Nancy's house.

Baptist Student Union
Tonight in 308 ELWC Pastor John Meador of First Baptist Church of Provo will speak. His topic: "The Role of the Christian Student on College Campuses." Everyone is welcome. Meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

Bayaniana Club
Attention all Filipinos and Filipinas at heart, including Philippine 150, meet to get our club organized again! Those interested in receiving the Bayaniana Club, please call Roman Gama at 375-1421 at 9:30 p.m. today.

Idibite key
Wednesday's meeting: Bill Winfield, V.P. of Organizations, will be helping us to understand how we can better work with ASBU. If you would like to donate blood, do it in Blue Key's name at the Red Cross Blood drive this week in the ELWC. The Bayaniana Club picture will be taken in the October 1st meeting - no lecture. Also, remember to get your service hours in this week - 4 hours minimum.

Chi Triallas
Ladies - be sure to attend our meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 172 JKB. We need everyone there! We will be discussing rush and pledge. Don't forget dues must be in by Oct. 1. Those who can't be at the meeting all Nancy at 372-5366.

College Republicans
We are having our open house this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 245 ELWC. Meet the Candidates! Mike Reagan will be speaking this Friday, Sept. 26, in the East Ballroom ELWC at 9 a.m. All those interested are welcome!

Congar Squares
We'll be in the Du and evening to get from 7:30-10 p.m. in 179 JBSB, so come join us. You can still pay your dues and be able to vote tonight. Come see our club table and help out. For more information call Evan at 372-1060.

Flying Cougars at BYU
Pilots and non-pilots, if you like fly, come show your interest in the Flying Cougars on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 214 JKB. Flying film and refreshments.

German Folk Dance
Every Tuesday and Thursday from 5-8 p.m. in 548 Great Building we will be having lots of fun. Come learn some dances, get some exercise, meet some people, and even get to perform. Everyone is invited. No German or dance experience necessary.

Japanese Club
Members and prospective members meet in 110 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. today. Activity plans and especially the Homecoming Parade will be presented by new club officers. Dues may be collected for members.

Kung-Fu Club
We meet Tuesday and Thursday at 6-8 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. and Saturday 10-12 p.m. New members need only attend two 2-hour sessions a week for belt advancement. Be sure to visit our booth in the ELWC patio during Club

Rush Week We offer training in many types of Martial Arts. All are welcome! Beginners to Black Belts. Questions? Call Paul at 273-5636.

Mime Club
We will meet Saturday at 8 a.m. in room 54 ELWC. We will be holding election and approving our new constitution, so be there on time! Come dressed to rehearse and warm up. New members are welcome.

Navajo Chapter at BYU
We will be meeting today at 7 p.m. in 340 ELWC to discuss translation projects. We will be translating for General Conference. Also, elections and planning. All interested people are invited.

Omicron Delta Epsilon
Economics Society-Omicron Delta Epsilon is holding a meeting Wednesday at 3:40 p.m. in room 215 JBSB to discuss the question: "What can we do with a degree in economics?" Discussion and refreshments will follow presentations.

Pre-Med Club
All those interested in working on the International Peace Center Center service project are invited to a special committee meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. in 254 MARB. Be sure to attend, we will also discuss the pre-medistry class for winter semester.

Pre-Occupancy
Attention all club members: Dr. Coder of Provo will be speaking at our first meeting of the semester, today at 7 p.m. in 254 MARB. Be sure to attend, we will also discuss the pre-occupancy class for winter semester.

Quark
Quark: The Science and Fiction Club. We will meet to discuss "The Future Through Science Fiction - How We Fit In" on Thursday in 155 TMCR at 7:30 p.m. Spread the word - We probe where no mind has gone before.

Sister Missionaries
We need your help with Club Week! Please call Jill at 375-7940 and details. See Club Notes for further details.

Shotokan Karate of America
No experience required!! Club meets Tuesday and Thursday evening from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in 241 SFLC and Saturday morning from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the S.C. Gym. All are welcome. Anyone interested in karate is invited to attend.

Sigma Epsilon
Young men - Our open house is coming this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the SFLC Student Lounge. Members need not attend. Our table for Club Week is located in the Steps-down Lounge ELWC. Come join us in making this the best year you have ever had.

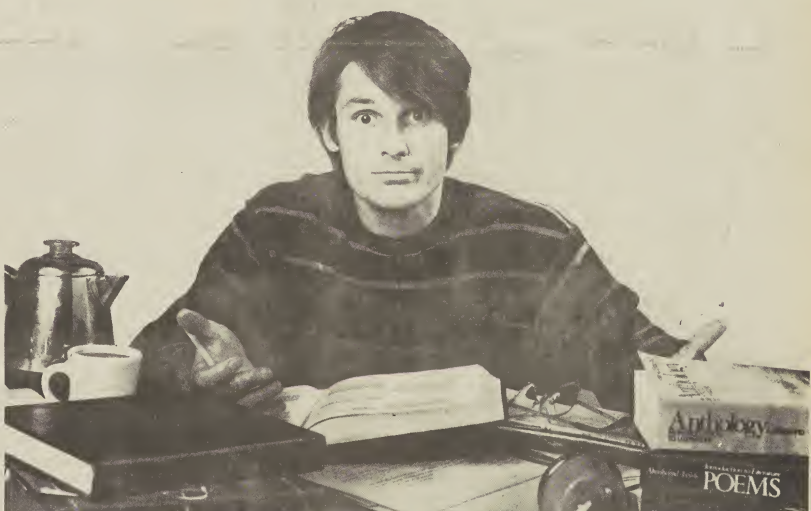
Ski Club
Attention skiers! The first ski club meeting will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 340 ELWC. We will be having a ski movie. Everyone welcome!

Society for Asian Studies
SAS is holding an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Commons Room, HBL. All are welcome. Understanding Club is also being formed. Anyone interested in the study of Asia is invited.

Sportswomen
Invite your friends to Sportswomen's Open House on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Skyroom, ELWC. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. All members wear long dresses and be there at 6:30 p.m. Bring clothes to change into for the football game at 8 immediately following the meeting. Weiner roast with ASA is today at 7 p.m. at Exchange Park, 900 N. 760 West.

Sweatball Club
Opening Social This Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Kwanan Park. Fun games and sweatball. Everyone welcome. Kuch and niji. (Also, see Club Week notes).

Vakhsom
Vakhs - meeting at 7 p.m. in 206 JKB. Dues are due then. Officers meet at 8:30 p.m. See you there!



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Don't get left behind because there was too much to read. Take the free Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics lesson today. You can dramatically increase your reading speed and learn about advanced study techniques in that one free lesson. Make the college life the good life. With Reading Dynamics you can do it.

SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

By popular demand Evelyn Wood is adding one more Fall Class (Enrollment limited)

TODAY is your Last Chance to participate in

Free Demonstrations of Speed and Comprehension

Times: 3:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Place: Royal Inn — Room 244, 55 East 1230 North, Provo

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Commentary

Debates begin, lots of rhetoric

Only two of the three presidential candidates participated. Only two of the three television networks felt a debate without Carter was worth broadcasting.

And, if fate is kind, whoever becomes president will act in accordance with at least two of the three positions he presented in Sunday's and/or future debates.



Reagan may abandon viewpoints espoused in their campaign rhetoric when they look at the world through the rose-colored glasses of an elected official.

Both Reagan and Anderson have criticized the incumbent for failing to meet his election year promises. But only time will tell if this year's debates are a meaningful way for voters to compare candidates and predict their performance in office.

Like Carter, Anderson and Reagan may abandon viewpoints espoused in their campaign rhetoric when they look at the world through the rose-colored glasses of an elected official.

LDS spread rumors, need to check facts

By JERRY PAINTER
Universe Editorial Writer

LDS church members are some of the most believing people on earth. And sometimes they believe in ridiculous things.

Recently a campus professor told his class that several studies have shown that if people hear something often enough from seemingly authoritative sources, most will eventually believe anything to be true. They will even believe the obviously false — such as green is really the color black.

Anyone who watches TV knows what repetition means to commercials. And too often people believe the improbable or the sensational because they want to believe it is true.

I have heard a thousand times LDS members repeat foolish statements such as, "There are more Mormons in California than in Utah" or "By 1985 (or 1990) there will be more Spanish-speaking Mormons than English-speaking Mormons."

For the record, the Deseret News 1980 Church Almanac lists Utah with 945,017 members and California with 397,430 members. Even allowing a margin of error of 200,000 members, California falls at least 100,000 behind.

As far as the number of Spanish-speaking members in the church, the numbers are even more absurd. Mexico, Central America, South America and Spain have a total membership of about 178,000. It is true that there are several thousand Spanish-speaking members in the U.S. and other countries, but the number would only bring the Spanish-speaking totals to a few more than 200,000.

Richard Cowan, a BYU religion professor who specializes in modern church studies, said a recent study of church growth projections estimated that by the year 2000 ethnic membership percentages would be about the same as they are today.

Cowan said another common erroneous belief in the church is that Utah Mormons are not as active as members outside of Utah. He said attendance percentages show Utah averaging between 50 and 60 percent, the rest of the United States between 30 and 40 percent and foreign countries averaging about 20 to 30 percent attendance to their meetings.

Where such crazy ideas of Mormonism get started is anyone's guess, but how they are spread is obvious.

Rumors begin at the pulpit, during Sunday School classes, in Priesthood meetings — "wherever two or more are gathered."

Cowan said he felt members hear parts of general authorities' talks or church leaders' speeches and add to them.

Missionaries, it seems, are some of the worst rumor mongers of them all. They want to tell new prospects exciting news about church growth and faith-promoting, church-wide happenings they once heard their district leader talk about.

The examples of Mormon myths or rumors seem to be endless. This is sad in a church which holds truth so dearly. Perhaps some healthy skepticism and a little checking of facts is needed.

Oh, by the way, you did know that Mormons aren't Christians, didn't you?



By EDWIN B. MORRELL
Associate Professor of Government

Trust the Polish. Trust these likeable people of Eastern Europe who have been the butt of endless ethnic humor, to take seriously, and to interpret with new vigor, some old Communist slogans.

Slogan No. 1: "Proletarian Internationalism" was the Marxist belief that workers in various countries would unite, having more in common with workers in other countries than with the bourgeois or business and other classes in their own country. Marxist social democrats in Europe during World War I failed to unite, which was one reason for Lenin's and the Bolsheviks' almost total split with them. Only after the second World War did Stalin in the name of Marx and Lenin, and with the aid of Red Army occupation, appear to be putting together a Communist commonwealth under "proletarian internationalism."

But other Communist governments pursued their national interests against the Soviets. Tito in 1948 broke away and gradually modified Communist party rule to allow workers extensive participation in factory management.

In 1956, the Hungarian and Polish



ABOVE IT ALL

Last laugh belongs to the Poles

people went on strike and rioted in the streets. Whereas the Hungarian leaders tried to withdraw from the Soviet bloc and were re-subjected to Moscow's dictate only through the use of Soviet troops, the Polish party brought back to power Gomułka who had been purged as a Titoist. He negotiated with the Russian Politburo a Polish "separate path to socialism": an easing of censorship, de-collectivization of agriculture, the removal of Soviets in command of the Polish military and the release from imprisonment of the Roman Catholic leadership. Even though most censorship was restored, Poland has continued on an uneven different "socialist path."

During the two-and-a-half decades since, every Communist country in East Europe (other than Bulgaria) has either sought and failed or has achieved some independence from Moscow: the Hungarians by gradual economic change and increased relations with the West, Albania in 1961 as a recalcitrant Stalinist and pro-Chinese regime, Romania in 1963 in some foreign affairs, Czechoslovakia in 1968 attempting to establish socialism with a human face and East Germany in the 1970s despite Soviet divisions there, opening doors to the West.

Slogan No. 2: "Proletarians of the World, Unite." Marx believed that the worker majorities in advanced industrialized countries would spontaneously unite in revolt against their "capitalist masters" and establish socialist governments. Such did not occur in Western Europe and America, but Lenin by means of his Communist Party acting in the name of the worker minority in Russia during 1917-18 (and Stalin via CPs and the Red Army even with worker majorities in Eastern Europe after 1945) did proclaim the achievement of this goal.

In 1980, again in 1970, 1976 and now in 1980, the Polish workers united sufficiently with each other, with students, with intellectuals and with Roman Catholic leaders to force economic and political concessions from their Communist government. It is ironic that the new image of such worker unity this fall in Poland will be independent, worker-sponsored and truly representative trade unions. Out of Lenin's Russia came an anti-Communist counter-slogan: "Trade unions are the joke on Communism," since the workers' organizations in the so-called worker state had by Lenin's formula come to represent the Communist leaders' policies among the workers rather than vice versa. Can either the Communist government in Poland, or the Soviet Communist leadership, survive if they allow free trade unions to operate in Poland? Lenin must be turning over in the Kremlin mausoleum.

Slogan No. 3: "Proletarian Dictatorship," was Marx's concept after the Paris Commune of the 1870s that the worker majority would dictate to the overthrown bourgeois class. Via Lenin the reality became Communist Party dictatorship over the workers and all of the people in the name of the Proletariat. Since 1956, the Polish among other workers in East Europe have combined to more or less temporarily dictate conditions for change in their countries. What the workers are demanding is not dictatorial control of the nations by themselves but more democracy, including freedoms for themselves against local Party and Soviet dictatorship.

Slogan No. 4: "Religion is the Opiate of the People," also came from Marx and his colleague Engels, who believed that God was dead simply because he never existed and that the ruling class used religion to dominate the common people. Albanian Communists took his slogan so seriously that over a decade ago they completely banned all churches and religions. The Soviets continue to try Orthodox and other religions as opponents of the state and to treat believers as second-class citizens.

Poland after 1956 Roman Catholics have consistently been a major political force. The freedom won this past weekend to broadcast mass is just one evidence. It is estimated that 80 percent of the Polish people still

consider themselves Roman Catholics, and especially since their own Pope, John Paul II, visited Poland in 1979, some 60 percent of the people attend church regularly. In Poland, more than anywhere in the Communist world, worker unity, in part due to a unity of the faith, has helped the people to refuse to be subjected totally to the opiate of Communist atheism.

In this atmosphere of more open and more tolerated religious worship, during August 1977, the Polish government granted legal recognition to the LDS Church. During President Kimball's visit to Poland for dedication of the mission there, the Minister of Religion stated:

"At this table are people from two different lands who think differently. Some are staunch Communists and some are staunch believers in God. Some would say we could not get along, but we can. We of the government think high moral standards are very important in life as does your Church. We like these people who do right and are good human beings. With that in mind, we are happy to have your Church in Poland to help the people."

So much for new Polish ways of fulfilling old Communist slogans. With Poland so frequently in the news these days, one would expect some updated version of the Polish ethnic joke. Art Buckwald's column the other day suggested this one:

"How many Poles does it take to drive the Kremlin up the wall? One, if he's asking for secret union elections." Buchwald admitted that such new jokes aren't quite boffos, "but we can take comfort in the fact that they're even less funny to the people who used to tell Polish jokes in the Soviet Union."

With Soviet troops maneuvering on Poland's borders, the Kremlin leadership may still expect as in Czechoslovakia in 1968 to have the last laugh. But surely the entire history of worker and nationalist opposition in East Europe over the past 35 years should convince the Soviet Politburo that their bet for retaining some degree of influence at home and abroad is to listen more attentively to the demands of the Polish workers and to even begin adopting some of the Dubcek reforms if only at the Hungarian pace. Just as Khrushchev in 1956 concluded that it was necessary to "de-Stalinize" in order to retain the reins of government in Russia, Brezhnev and others today should be seeing the necessity as did Dubcek that some form of "de-Leninization" is now necessary.

Otherwise the Polish people may be united in the streets convinced that they have nothing to lose "but their churches, Russia, Russians, and other peoples would likely quickly unite in a true workers' internationalism to overthrow the Communist New class and establish more democratic national governments."

Letter

to the editor

Halftime performance

Editor: Sharon Howard, expressing agreement with William Porter's editorial on the young performers at the football suggests that Porter "... needs some serious self-evaluation ... that his editorial ... say(s) soon about his own psyche."

It seems appropriate to recall that a disagreement on issues refined to a discussion of the themselves. The unnecessary and probably inaccurate suggestion position on an issue evidence, psychological malfunction detract the cogency of the argument.

Issues may be clarified by disagreement, but are almost clouded by an attack on person players are here to serve the rest of us are mortal being physical world.

Douglas E. St.
Donovan E. J.
Kay H.
Psychology Depa

Parking reversal

Editor: It was so refreshing to see Jacobs, an English professor, with his bike to work, offer to give parking space he never uses. So for his fellow man will doubtless rewarded at some future date, however, we must labor with fact, truth, admitting once and for rest of us are mortal being physical world.

He states there are 4,000 empty campus who are entitled to stickers but that these stickers be revoked so that students deserving, should find nirvana of close parking, since full-time employees are here to serve the rest of us are mortal being physical world.

The facts are, 4,000 employees not pay or commute every day, but not unless there are under lots I have not seen. Second, if by having a reasonably good place to park, that the employees are here to serve the rest of us are mortal being physical world. A class of 40 are 10 minutes late 150 minutes have been wasted teacher of that class is 10 minutes 400 minutes have been wasted, shows a more Christ-like love for fellowman?

I am a full-time employee of serve all the students of this campus. I see students taking the time to use sidewalks instead of paths on lawns, until I see obeying dress codes, parking the instead of driving two blocks campus — in short, until I see students acting as though they do to better serve their fellowman. The students, will side with other BYU employees who serve dreds or thousands of people to agree with Jacobs in spirit if no conclusion. The people, please most should be allowed to do so most efficient manner, there employees deserve what few spaces they get.

I do not drive to work and need many others. Some must deserve to have a little consideration.
Kirby P.
Preservation Supervisor,

Editor: Dr. Briant S. Jacob's article of 18 was superb. He spoke out and was not the least bit afraid. He spoke his conscience.

I too have wondered why the employees get priority to any vehicle when most (if not all) of the students are not students, and by the students.

I would like to hear anyone from administration give Christian support the current policies spoke of. Congratulations to Jacob being one of the few to question gratulations to The Daily Universe printing it.

Kenneth R.
San Jose

Gary Furniss

Editor: The fall semester deadline applications for admission to BYU early in July. Two weeks later for an application to go fall and was told that the deadline nobody would be admitted who meet the deadline.

Well, they sure were right "nobody" were not admitted gratulations Gary Furniss. I have taken up basketball. I hope the of the Celestial Gate is BYU official.
Kare
Mapleto

